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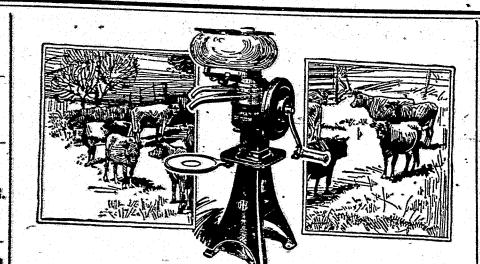
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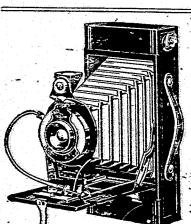
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April 17, 1923.

Oxford, Maine.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of GEORGE W. LEWIS, late of Buckfield, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately. ient immediately.
DELOSS C. WOOD,
June 20, 1923.
Norway, Maine.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he as been duly appointed administrator of the has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of ANN M. JOHNSON, late of Paris, in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given tonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make ayment immediately.

WALTER L. GRAY,
June 20, 1923.

South Paris, Maine.

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NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice has been duly appointed executor of will and testament of will and testament of ADDIE E. RICKER, late of Paris. in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted therete are requested to make payment immediately. ALBERT J. RICKER, 923. Paris, Maine. June 20, 1923. 27-29

NOTICE. MARY A. DOUGHTY, June 20, 1923. Paris, Maine.

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in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given
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Or drop your clgarette butt without fearing
That flames may kindle in the leaves about;
If you can knock the ashes from your brier,
Without a glance to see where they may fall,
And later find the forest all aftre
Where you have passed—with no one near to call;,
If you can drive your auto through the working
And cast your stogle stub into the slash,
Unmindful of the danger therein lurking,
Or homes or happiness that you may smash;
If you can leave your campfire while 'its glowing,

If you can leave your campire while 'tis gi ing, No thought of industries that it may blight, Or of the billion saplings in the growing Turned into charcoal ere the coming night; If you can start a fire beneath a brush pile When the wind is roaring like a distant gun-You surely should be jailed without a trial 'And boldly labelled 'lunatic,' my son." Unlike the majority of insects com

nonly known to us, the bee is to be regarded as a friend rather than an ene-That the bee is a social insect is well of citizens living together, each having every two square feet of the area. definite duties to perform. Everything is carried out with almost human intel-

In every well governed organization there must be a head; some one to fidence. This individual in the case of the bee is the queen. She is the one royal subject of the bees' estate. The ruling throne is held by her and all other members become her subjects ready to do her bidding to the last detail. And well might this be her posi-tion; she has come rightfully by it for she is the mother of every individual even a cloth, is good if kept wet. If dry bee allowed to be a part of her comnunity. She is their actual mother. looking inside a hive, you have undoubt- water in small quantities will not hurt edly seen the queen. She is not difficult him. But let him drink only a few swalto discover since she is the queenliest lows if he is going to stand still. appearing bee present, and even though 5. When he comes in after work,

makes right. Her right is that of moth-saltpetre. comb, they select several eggs or even ammonia, or two ounces of sweet spirits very young larves. They then proceed to fire, in a pint of water; or give him to build each one a royal apartment; by breaking down the cell walls of two once, using cold water, or, if necessary, adjacent cells so as to make plenty of chopped ice, wrapped in a cloth.

10. If the horse is off his feed, try him

th their usual style of architecture, barley water to drink. zagonal network. It takes three days for the egg to he can rest well, and clean him thorhatch from the time laid, and as soon as oughly. The salt dandruff drying on his the little white worm appears, there are skin makes him uncomfortable, and often egular attendants whose duty it is to produces sores under the harness. ed it with a special kind of food 12, Do not fail to water him at night known as royal jelly. This special food after he has eaten his hay. If you don't s manufactured in certain glands locat- he will be thirsty all night. d in the heads of the workers. This is 13. If it is so not that the horse sweat the sole food of the queen larva for, five in the stable at night, tie him outside, days following her appearance. During this time she has grown rapidly and cools off during the night, he cannot well almost completely fills the cell. Then stand the next day's heat. he attendants seal the cell and the royal princess is left to do what she pleases There is only one thing she can do and that is sleep. Her attendants did not provide her a soft bed, so she sets about sheep year in and year out in spite of the the manufacture of one herself. In the adverse market conditions some seasons course of a day she weaves about her- For generations sheep have been kept on self a silken cocoon and during the next the Hastings farm above Bethel village, six days she spends the time between which has been occupied by several

sleep and changing her dress. When members of that family. At the present she has finally decided upon a dress she issues forth clad in her royal robes. This she does by cutting a circular opening through the top of the cell. She runs back and forth over the horns, are also keption the place which comb, sipping a little of the honey she is one of the best known in that section She runs back and forth over the liscovers here and there. Like human of Oxford County. A purebred bull ulers, she is jealous of her position. emerged about the same time, there will 100 tons of hay are cut each season and with a sting, a queen never uses it upon largest stands in town and they are pleasher subjects. It is only against her peers that this weapon is used, and then with deadly effect. She will even go so

far as to destroy any suspicious looking cells that might be harboring other developing princesses.

Because she is the queen and destined o he a mother, there comes a time when per royal majesty decides to wed. This s one of the very few times that she leaves the hive and contrary to custon among human beings, she sets out i search of her mate. In this respect she s not very particular. One mate looks s good to her as another. She exercises choice. All she desires is a lover and er love for the prince who courts and She marries but once, and when all o the fertilized eggs have been laid that the is capable of producing, her work is done and she must give way to the rule of a successor. Her marriage takes place in the air and as soon as the wedding ceremony is completed, both bride and groom drop to the ground, where she bids her lover good-bye and leaves him to the fate of almost instant death You may wonder what kind of a fellow this lover prince is. He is a male be his lazy habits. He is a hearty, goo natured fellow and all he thinks abou is his wedding day and plenty of good things to eat. Little does he realize the fate which awaits all of his kind for in every well governed hive there comes a period of execution when all the lazy

princes are disposed of by any means foul or fair.

Difficulties Raising Chickens. Even a state with such a beautiful imato as Florida has some drawbacks. t is all right in winter—that is our winter for it is summer there; but 'in the summer—that is our summer for it is vinter there, or what is the same thing, backs beside an abundance of rain. There are mosquitoes for one thing, and they are as fierce and big as those seen by the missionary in India. He said a great many of them would weigh a pound. Well, down in Florida there are enough of them to weigh a ton. animals. They put a stop on raising Nearly all-disorders or diseases of D. O. K. K. Maine-Oregon Club of

Toad Hops 75 Miles.

A homing toad brought by Frederick C. Sidney from Wakefield to Winchendon, Mass., and liberated, after a few hops around to get his bearings, started for home dragging a small tag fastened to a hind leg. The toad was seen in Townsend and Concord, but not again until he arrived at his home in Wakefield. The distance is about 75 miles and the toad made it in five days. and the toad made it in five days.

The next thing to be expected will be

a law for red tail-lights on cows crossing the road after dark from the pasture to on his farm. Some farmers feed their cows a bit of newspaper every day so as to get "print"

Destructive Garden Slug. SOUTH PARIS The College of Agriculture has re

er teaching in Camden, N. J., for the

Charles H. Gilbert of Canton has been

Mrs. Charles Merrill and son of Ken-

nebunkport are visiting her parents, Mr.

Mesers. L. L. Mason and Walter I

Gray attended the industrial meeting a

Alister, in Bar Mills, for a few days.

and Mrs. W. H. Jenne.

was their former home.

Poland Spring Wednesday.

garden sluge in many parts of Maine. Ir Mrs. Alice P. Thayer is visiting Mrs. regular holes are found in the foliage of such plants as lettuce, tomatoes, peas, beans, cabbage, strawberries, beets and Miss Lillian Ross of North Paris was potatoes. In some cases the young n the village one day lately. plants, especially beans, have been en-

The injury is done at night. The slugs are hidden by day under stones, or refuse in the garden, but they can be traced, to their hiding places by following the direction. ing the direction of a glistening, white, starchy substance which they leave in their trail. Garden slugs are often mistaken for Mrs. Lillian A. Shaw.

snails, though they have no hard outside shell like that of the snail. They thrive in dark and damp locations. The ma-ture slugs will travel considerable distances by night in search of food, but they shun all dry, dusty or sharp surfaces. Spreading lime, wood ashes or finely pulverized dust around the plants will protect them from the attacks of - Application of arsenicals is not effect-

ive, as the slugs usually avoid poisonous substances. They can, however, be dcevidenced by the orderly manner in stroyed by using poisoned bait in the which it lives with its countless numbers of "brothers, sisters, and mother." with arsenic. This should be placed so In any bee colony there are three classes that there will be a piece within about Ada, Lyndell and Ella, spent several days in North Paris recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Barrows are visiting their daughter, Mrs. M. V. Mc. Aligher in Rer Mills for a few days. Keeping the garden clear of refuse will accomplish much toward riddance of the pest, by removing as far as practicable all sources of concealment and breeding.

Hot-Weather Rules. ormerly of South Paris, has accepted a (These rules are prepared by the Boston Work-Horse Relief Association, whose office is at 15 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass. We also publish Stable Rules, Drivers' Rules, Winter Rules and Noon-Feeding Rules. Copies of any of these rules will be sent free on application.) position in the Kennebec Journal Printshop at Augusta. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Small and Mr. and Mrs. George Stowell of Dixfield and Mrs. A. C. Bolster of Bryant's Pond 1. Load lightly, and drive slowly.

 Stop in the shade if possible.
 A sponge on top of the head, In its brief building review last week it is worse than nothing. mention of the house of Alton L. Grant 4. Water your horse as often as possible. So long as a horse is working, on Park Street beyond the bridge, the foundation for which is completed and

work on the framing has begun. Henry H. Maxim has sold his house at royal presence from the number of his eyes, his nose and mouth, and the attendants in waiting. Compared to the dock. Wash his feet but not his legs. other bees, she is very graceful. Here of the dock. Wash his feet but not his legs. attendants in waiting. Compared to the other bees, she is very graceful. Her of ligher, wipe him all over with a damp her carefully folded wings, and her size is sufficient to make all her subjects of the subject of the subjects of the subject of the subject of the subjects of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject obedient to her commands, although she 7. Saturday night, give a bran mash, family. Autos by the score were parked in and

erhood and her subjects respect this 8. Watch your horse. If he stops about the Square last Monday evening law.

In the beginning, her life is little short and quick, or if his ears droop, or different than that of any of the others. If he stops about the Square last Monday evening when the Norway and Paris Band gave a cencert. It was a fine warm evening, and everybody and his cousin was out. Starting with the egg, the beginning of ways, he is in danger of a heat or sun the band played a program of fine selections. Some complained that the music development. If the workers of the 9. If the horse is overcome by heat, lacked "pep." Well, come to think of hive wish to develop a new queen, they get him into the shade, remove harness it, the program wasn't very jazzy, but proceed something like this. The eggs and bridle, wash out his mouth, sponge ran more to concert selections. Some of their former queen having been laid him all over, shower his legs, and give liked it rather better on that account. Tuttle, observed her 90th pirthday Wednesday at her home in this village. She is very bright and active for one of

her years. She is the daughter of Sylvanus Sturtevant and was born in West-Next they build a projection of wax with two quarts of oats mixed with bran, over the top of this cell in order to lend and a little water; and add a little salt or stage line between Bryant's Pond and additional size. This they decorate sugar. Or give him oatmeal gruel or Andover during his life time. Mrs. Tut tle is the oldest living member of the 11. Clean your horse at night, so that Congregational church in this village She has three children living, two sons, George H. and Byron Tuttle, and one laughter, Miss Anna S. Tuttle. The latter lives with her mother.

(Additional locals on page 3.) The Fishing License Law. The 1923 legislature enacted a law, which becomes effective July 7th, reuiring all residents of Maine who wish hunt or fish to be equipped with a Bethel Farm Notes. M. W. Hastings of Bethel is one of the Maine farmers who believes in keeping

sheep are grade Downs.

s sweet.

Perfume for Flowers.

Professor Daniel of Rennes appears t

Farmers Control Land Bank.

of Norway, Me., and Herbert Myrick of

Now a permanent organization has

been completed under the act of Congress passed March 4, 1923. It provides

division; Charles R. Treat of Orange, Ct.,

for the southern division; and George F.

New Jersey, New York and New Eng-

land. The only contest was between Mr. Treat and J. W. Alsop of Avon, Ct., the

latter making no effort. All three are

Vance Tupper, one of our new back

Uncle Levi Zink expresses the opinion

that an optimist is a girl who can eat a

raw onion and thinks no one but herself

men of excellent standing in agricultur

new combination hunting and fishing license, fee 25 cents—term of license, nnder the new law; to be the same as the former hunter's registration certificatethat is, under the new law the license will remain in force so long as the icensee remains a resident of Maine. Children under sixteen years of age are not required by the amended law to procure a license in order to fish but the provisions pertaining to hunting by such The new law further provides that a A big herd of cattle, largely Short-

person, who on July 7th has in his possession one of the old form 25 cent resident hunter's registration certificates provided he is still entited to hold oneheads the string which includes several is still a bona fide resident of Maine-She will not share it with others and pairs of steers. A number of head of shall be considered as being a holder of should she meet another queen that has cattle are turned away to pasture. About the new combination license, but any be a battle royal until one of them has grain is sown among other crops. The tion certificate, or a person who has been vanquished. Although equipped colony of buildings makes one of the never had one, must, if he desires to one who has lost his hunter's registrahunt or fish, procure one of the new

In the case of alien residents (unnaturalized, foreign born persons) their status is the same as formerly—they are not entitled to a 25 cent license until have discovered a process which will such time as they become naturalized, cause to come true Shakespeare's verse or are real estate tax payers for the year "A rose by any other name would smell in which they desire to hunt or fish, and have lived in Maine continuously for two years prior to the time they desire to hunt or fish. By taking two plants of the same speles and grafting one on the other, nota-

Summarizing the above, residents will While on a fishing trip to Hastings simply bear in mind that if they hold a Brook recently, Frank Adams and his ly a wormwood on a chrysanthemum, ne found that not only the grafted wormwood developed remarkably, but its resident hunter's registration certificate party of Houlton had a peculiar experiflowers gave off a perfume much more issued prior to July 7, 1923, and are still ence. Mr. Adams' nephew, Allen Sav lowers gave off a perfume much more issued prior to July 7, 1923, and are still ence. Mr. Adams' nephew, Allen Savowerful than that of the original plant. entitled to hold it, they are not required age, 11 years of age, was fishing from Moreover, the chrysanthemum had given to procure a new license. If they have the dam. He broke his hook and went to the wormood flower something of its lost their old hunter's registration cer- ashore to adjust another, being gone own scent. Professor Daniel collected tificate, or have never had one, they some time, his uncle heard him exclaim the seeds of the grafted wormwood and should procure, commencing July 7th, "Oh, uncle, see, I have found a puppy. the following year obtained from them some very fine plants.

Some perfumed flowers were grafted on plants that heretofore had no scent at all and the result has been that the productions and fishing license law of bushes was heard and mother bear resident hunting and fishing license law of bushes was heard and mother bear some very fine plants.
Some perfumed flowers were grafted all and the result has been that the product of the grafting smelled like the origmust be equipped with a license.

All residents, as well as non-residents, The federal land bank of Springfield as operated up to this time under a so- while hunting or fishing, should carry which place they watched her and her temporary directorate of five- with them their licenses authorizing

President Thompson; Treasurer Merrisuch hunting or fishing.
man, Secretary Forbush, B. G. McIntire Statement of School Finances. Financial statement of town of Paris for month ending June 30, furnished by A. B. Hayes, superintendent of schools: gress passed March 4; 1923. It provides for a board of seven directors. Three of these are elected by the directors of the borrowing farmers' national farm loan association (local branches of the bank), who are B. G. McIntire for the northern Superintendent 1,376 02 453 25 Warren of Ithaca, N. Y., for the western division, the whole district including

"Savageland." animals. They put a stop on raising chickens in summer. They kill them. In fact, they can false very little in fact, they can false very little in Florida during the summer months except disturbance.

Nearly all-disorders or diseases of D. O. K. K. Maine-Oregon Club of Auburn. This is a production by Walter Ben Hare and will be under the direction of Gilbert N. Grant. They bring a chorus of twenty-four girls, with special sedding, or palls and utensils, is danger seenery and a big orchestra. Cast:

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to the landers, is desirous of keeping a dairy, providing milk-weed thrives well

NORWAY.

One of the old electric cars has been bauled to Wassee Cottage and is used in onnection with the tea room. Elizabeth Crockett Blake Tent, Daugh-Miss Florence Leach is at home from July 13 to August 24. A delegation of Knights Templar went to Prout's Neck on Monday of last week

for the St. John's Day celebration. Oscar Gerry is visiting his daughter, for the past week.

Mrs. Hattie Norris of Lewiston, formerly of South Paris, is the guest of the past week of Lewiston, formerly of South Paris, is the guest of the past torium, where she has been for the past torium, where she has been for the past torium, where she has been for the past torium. four years, as cured of tubercular dis ease. She will live with her mother, Mrs. John L. Wood. Mrs. H. A. Hall of Bridgton was a recent guest of friends in this village. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walker are spend- Mrs. Hall also made visits in Otisfield ing the present week at Harrison, which and Hebron.

Miss Eunice W. Fobes of Wakefield Mass., is passing the summer in Norway. Fred Bolster of Bolster's Mills is visitng his brother, Freeland Bolster. Miss Celia Hancock of Bolster's Mills is the guest of her grandfather, George

Mrs. C. A. Churchill and daughters, Ada, Lyndell and Ella, spent several Wednesday night is old timers' night West Lovell Pavilion. Mellie Dunnam's orchestra will furnish music. Selden C. Foster, who has been the uest of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Roy Bennett of Waterboro is a guest cole, at Bryant's Pond, returned to this at A. W. Walker's. He is the son of village last week. He is now in Wind-Charles Bennett, formerly of South Paris. ham, where he will visit another daugh-Miss Ruth McWhorter of Augusta, ter, Miss Doris Foster.

Farrington are visiting their brother at clocks. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Downing of Portsmouth, N. H., are at their cottage on Lake Pennesseewassee.
The Bridgton Moose Minstrels appeared at the Opera House Wednesday evening in charge of Garvin Gilman, a Keith artist, and gave a humorous entertainment. The minstrels were Bridgton

people and gave the entertainment at Bridgton before coming to Norway. A. G. Allen and family of Danvers, Mass., are spending a couple of weeks at L. M. Longley, Forrest Longley and the junction of the Oxford and Hebron Miss Addie Longley made an auto trip home in Farmington, N. H. Charles Clark and Howard Chick have pened a drug store in Old Orchard. Charles F. Ridlon, commander of J. . Chamberlain Camp, Sons of Veterans, as been appointed chaplain on the staff of the division commander. Miss Doris Longley, who is teaching

in New York, is at home for her vaca-Miss Nancy Oxnard of West Medford Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Elon L. Carlton Richardson and Miss Helen Richardson of Boston, and Miss Muriel Lowe of Brookline, Mass., have bee guests of Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Chapman Mr. and Mrs. George H. Witt of Nev Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Delano.

(Additional Norway locals on page 3.) The Fourth at Norway. Henry Stone Post, American Legion have completed their program for their Fourth of July celebration, mostly at the fair grounds. Their program for the day is as fol

Parade.
Baseball, East Deering A.
Twin Town.
Wheelbarrow race.

Wheelbarrow race.
 Sack race and shoe race.
 Tug-of war, South Paris vs. Norway.
 Boy Scouts in competitive work.
 Everybody eat.
 One-half-mile run.
 Base-ball. Fusileers vs. Twin Town.
 Track races, 100 yards for men; 100 yards for boys; 220 yards for men; 400 yards for men. Prizes for first and second places.
 Free fireworks at fair grounds arranged and supervised by F. H. Osgood of Portland. One hour display.

Horse races had been prepared for the celebration, but had to be canceled because the track has been repaired and not suitable for racing.

Maine News Notes.

amous observatory on Munjoy Hill is veather-beaten old red tower, one of the land and sea, resounds no more to the elatter of human footsteps, climbing its forming the watchers along the water front that a ship, or a bark, or a brig, or maybe an "English steamer," had sighted off the harbor, fly from its flagstaffs. The key has been turned in the door, and whether it will ever again b opened to the public is a matter of con-

a license in order to fish, which will be Upon investigation it was found that the do not apply to residents who are hunting or fishing on their own farms, but if they go outside of their own farms, they of valor, the cub was placed upon the ground and Mr. Adams and young Sav age retreated across the brook, from two cubs for 30 minutes, after which she

Freeman F. Dudley of Portland is not only a civil war veteran, but he saw a long term of service in the West fighting Indians. He enlisted in Philadel phia, and General Sykes tried to have him discharged at Fort Leavenworth because he had malarial fever. He was oue of 700 marching men to go overland by Santa Fe trail from Leavenworth to Fort Union, to New Mexico after the Navajos. They had 300 cattle in the outfit, and a wagon train three miles long. In those days there were herds of thousands of buffaloes, and squads of mounted men had to drive them away. In a bloody engagement with Indian Mr. Dudley received an arrow wound in \$48,584.69 \$21,586.89 \$26,997.80 his shoulder but it did not prove serious. Mr. Dudley had three brothers, who were also in the U.S. service: Aaron o were also in the U. S. service: Aaron of Co. E. 31st Maine, died in Port Jarvic hospital, Md., in 1864; Henry of Co. E. House this (Monday) evening, by the 28th Maine, died in Memphis in 1863. Co. E. 31st Maine, died in Port Jarvis year of King George's reign, and a note method of escaping its enemies by from John Lothrop, town clerk of Bos-

Jake Heinz, the fifty-ninth variety, W.J. Thibodeau ownership of an island in Wells, formed inventions of the great war are course. There was no island when the deeds were made. The writing on both Sherlocko Combs, a defective detective, when the Ogunquit River changed its O. H. Lane ourse. There was no island when the documents was perfectly legible. The deeds make the river one of the boundaries of the land in question. Two Wells residents, descendants of the original owners, declare that the river outside

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comes of more than \$500,000, according to table of income tax figures for that year issued by Collector of Internal Revenue Nichols.

The time-worn and moth-eater handkerchief game has claimed another victim, this one to the tune of \$6100. At least this is the amount John Bouch of C15 Millbury street, Worcester, Mass., says he lost by putting too much confidence in two

The hands of the clock in the steeple of the First Congregational Church, New Britain, Ct., were removed by orchurch, which decided on this method of avoiding confusion arising from the state law forbidding the display of Mrs. Maude Bolster and Mrs. Irene any but standard time on public

Lt.-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller will not have to pay a verdict of \$1 which perior Court instructed a jury to return in favor of Joseph E. Warner, after the jury had failed to agree in the \$100,000 suit brought by Mr. Warner against Mr. Fuller. The case was

One student was fined \$5 and two others were discharged in the New Haven, Ct., court as the aftermath to a near-riot in which 500 students took part, engaging the attention and services of 50 policemen. The "riot" was staged as a celebration of the official reception into the ranks of sopho mores of the "freshies.

twice the voltage ever before produced in any experimental laboratory in the country and 10 times greater than the highest voltage transmission line, was produced in the high voltage engineering laboratory of the General Electric Co., Pittsfield, Mass. It was the first public demonstration of artificial lightning in history.

William Whiting Nolen, for man and known to thousands of students as "Widow" Noien, died after two years of suffering from ill health. Educated at Harvard, with degrees of A. B., A. M., and LL. D., obtained in 1884 and 1893 respectively, he labored for more than 35 years in preparing students for their examinations. His classes have been attended by many men who have since made their names widely

An attempt to breathe life into a petition calling for the repeal of Connecticut laws concerning enforcement of prohibition failed, when the House referred the matter to the next General Assembly. A joint resolution was introduced in the Senate directing the Judiciary Committee, which has thus far ignored the bill, to make a report. The Senate passed the resolution by a vote of 18 to 7, but it met a speedy death in the House when it

was tabled for 1923. Germany has huge assets in South America and other parts of the world, which should be brought to light, and used to meet the obligations of that country under the terms of the Versailles treaty, James C. Hamlen, of Portland, Me., commissioner from Maine to the Brazilian International Exposition, who has returned from an extensive tour of investigation in South America, declared. The German assets consist largely of gold, piled up in South

American banks. Three revenue officers and a cordon of railroad police stood guard over the remains of a dwelling house at 202 Spring street, Springfield, Mass. wrecked by a string of freight cars which ran away. Surrounded by the officers, 37 barrels and 200 bottles of high-grade Italian wine remained intact, but out of reach of the federal officers, who were afraid that removal of the contraband will cause the telescoped dwelling to tumble on

Dr. George F. Warren of Cornell the two year short course graduating exercises at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, that farming is a much more stable occupation than most city work. There is practically no chance to make a large fortune he said, but utter failure is less likely. He advised the graduates to buy farms now, for the city once again is attracting country dwellers. He said that although farm occupation is least attractive just now, it will not always

chantile and mechanical establishments and a campaign to make the organization bigger and better were the outstanding recommendations of A. F. Eagles of Portland, president, at the opening session of the 30th annual convention of the Maine federation in Augusta. The report of Secretary Harry B. Brawn shows that there are 93 local unions in the state with a membership of between 13,000 and

Their Deadly Weapons. Citing as proof of his statement an insect that kills its assailants with a Deeds signed in 1723, in the seventh deadly poison gas, the cuttle-fish means of a species of "smoke screen." of Gilbert N. Grant. They bring a from John Lothrop, town cierk of Bost and the many examples of camouflage chorus of twenty-four girls, with special ton, signed July 23, 1785, were introduced and the many examples of camouflage in the supreme judicial court in Portion and a higorophestra. Cast: inventions of the great war are

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Here and There.

that aspiration, if we can believe the another rarely beautiful place. story of Brakeman Leon Nugent of the Miss Leslie Worthington of Brookline, Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. In Mass., is visiting Dr. Charlotte Hamtaking care of a mail coach which makes mond at Benham Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. the double run each day between New Carlton Berry will spend the first week Hope, Pa., and Philadelphia, he made of July with Dr. Hammond. In due course of time five blue eggs week, having driven their car through mother and niece, and Mr. and Mrs. were deposited in it. The old birds do from Fortress Monroe, Virginia. Major Chas. Brooks and son, called at J. H. ley are at home from Colby. Zerbee expects to remain here for two sanxious for the arrival of that train as months before returning to duty in the in Andover. Mr. Swan went to Andover daughter, Barbara Bearce, are visiting Mrs. Moody's brother, Rollin Stetson, in West Sumner.

Mrs. Cornella Moody and little grand-daughter, Barbara Bearce, are visiting Mrs. Moody's brother, Rollin Stetson, in Brown with her house work. any little bills are trying to break summer with Mrs. Rodney's mother, through the shells. Maybe they know Mrs. Brinckle. they are setting a precedent in robindom to hatch out robins by incubator. Their new record is known to inhabitants of Mass., last week and joined other mem-New Hope, but Brakeman Nugent stands bers of the family at their summer home. guard over the nest and will not allow Mr. Brooks returned to Boston early

Abraham has been to most of us mythical personage, but archæologists now excavating the tomb of the Moon-God in the ancient city of Ur of the Chaldees hope to make him a living perknown these things existed in Ur five or perhaps ten thousand years ago. There as been little doing in Ur since Darius land 2500 years ago. It is hoped to discover the world's earliest library, for bricks were made in Ur before they were in Egypt. The arch was invented here and the vault system. The Chaldees were at a low ebb when Abraham left the city, and they probably gave way to a lost people, the Sumerians. When they took possession they laid pavements over each building with tablets and buried archives beneath, so it is hoped to find valuable records.

Strange things happen in this world. Things which seem permanent disappear. Monuments which stand upright urn over. Ideas which have been claimed to be lasting because founded on a rock of some kind, crumble and are dis mer. Mr. Quinby was a member of the sinated by the current of time. Men who bave been haled as heroes or patriots finally are found to possess just com-mon flesh, brain and blood, as the rest of us; and in time a rebel or an iconoclast may become a corner stone. where all good material, so it is said, finally arrives, but in the days of the prophets instance, who would have thought whe the furious Funston was chasing the agile Aguinaldo, there would come time when the sons of these two men chaser and chased, would compete for honors at West Point, yet that is what afternoon at three o'clock. they seem to have been doing this year.

There is a controversy over the que tion of whether bells are musical instruments or works of art. The question has been raised because of a duty im posed on a chime of bells to be installed in the Harkness Tower at Yale Uni versity. The customs authorities con sidered them musical instruments and levied a duty of \$18,000 on them. The claim them to be works of art, and free

Colporters have estimated that 13 800,000 families in the United States on the railroad situation at the Poland Spring House, visited this village under have Bibles, therefore there are 7,200,000 the total number of families at 23,000,000. More than 600,000,000 Bibles have been by some of the members of their families printed in all languages since the inven- and Governor Baxter had as his guests tion of printing, so it is easily the "best Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the vice-

United States may be a dry nation the state of Maine; after driving about but not in the sense some people would the village, the party left their cars at have us understand, for every year thirsty the Hamilbal Hamlin house and while Americans consume 4,000,000,000 bottles standing in front of the memorial tablet of soft drinks, and this enumeration does not include home brew. These the birth of Lincoln's vice-president, a drinks come from 10,000 bottling estabments and over 110,000 soda coun-Hill's "Roll of Honor," a list of the pub-

Among the imports to the United States are birds. Last year no less than

Stationed as a barber near General themselves as delighted with Paris Hill days last week, is better. Grant's headquarters at City Point, Va., and its famous scenery, and were invited during the civil war, Ezekiel G. Nelson, to "come again." 25 years old and a resident of Rockland. may boast of giving the General a hair cut, and shaving General Hooker. He coin when he visited Grant's camp. Mr. Mass., is spending her summer recation Nelson was a freeborn negro of Baltimore, but has passed most of his life in Mrs. W

mud and two inches of sand he struck a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harlow.

heavy blue clay. In this clay he found imbedded an apple which was in perfect tain District visited his grandparents, condition, and it is supposed that it had Mr. and Mrs. William Mason, several been there a long time to have worked days last week.

down so deep. After being exposed to
the air a short time the apple crumbled Bethel one day last week.

We are all glad to see the rain.

THE OXFORD BEARS

SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Paris' Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton K. Brooks and

William Brooks arrived from Cambridge,

Mrs. Edith W. Whitman, Mrs. Mac

Regor and Miss Wentworth of Brook-

Mr. and Mrs. Kimball C. Atwood, Jr.,

ind young son returned from New York

Saturday and expect to occupy a part of

a quantity of fireworks has been pur-chased and will be displayed at the

country Club grounds on the evening of

July Fourth as a community entertain-

been her custom for many years, Mrs. Mellie S. Brown will furnish free ice cream for the children at this time.

The opening of social events at the

Paris Hill Country Club will be a supper

at the club house on Saturday of this

veek at six o'clock. All members and

The Library meeting will be held on Thursday, July 5, at 4 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton of

ast week and are occupying their new

ummer home, formerly the home of the

George H. Quinby of Wellesley, Mass.

at the Hubbard House for the sum-

graduating class at Bowdoin College,

naving one of the class parts.
Frederick T. Case of New York is at

Children's Day will be observed at the

At the annual meeting of the Sunday

chool held last Thursday evening the

be summer home of the family here.

ate Hon. Prentiss Cummings.

they have had a part assigned

ollowing officers were elected:

Supt.—Scott-Colby.
Asst. Supt.—Harold Shaw.
Sec.—Clintie Shaw.
Treas.—Beatrice Shaw.
Asst. Sec.—Alice Curtis.
Asst. Treas.—George Colby.
Librarian.—Anests. Eastman.
Asst. Librarian.—Edward Eastman.
Supt. Home Dept.—Miss Myra King.
Supt. Cradle Roll—Marjorie Heald.
Supt. Temperance.—Ida Sturteyout

Historic Paris Hill was honored

party of distinguished guests on Sunday,

when the governors of the New England

the pilotage of Hon. Hiram W. Ricker of

president, and the two sons, John and

Calvin, Jr. The party was headed by

commemorating the 100th anniversary

ic men, including five governors and

ng list of congressmen and other pub

lic officials furnished the state and na-

House, where many of our distinguished

statesmen bad formerly practiced law.

PARTRIDGE DISTRICT.

Miss Fannie Harlow of Winthrop,

heir friends are invited to be present.

beir summer home within a few days.

Brown's Curtis house for the summer

this week.

arrived the past week.

THE DOINGS OF THE WEEK IN AL the state lecturer, Mr. Harriman, and week.

with her beautiful voice. Truly it was nesday and Thursday. Mrs. Mellie S. Brown will continue a great occasion.
the practice of years in giving ice cream
Dr. J. G. Gehring was one of the to the children of the village on July speakers at the alumni dinner, which 4th. Trust the children to find out followed commencement at Bates Col-Mrs. Mellie S. Brown will continue 16th of August is near at hand. Club On Monday forencon, June 25, at the members and friends of the club please home of Rev. Aubrey C. Gilmore in sented their drama, "Country Folks," remember the gift and fancy work table and in leisure moments with needle or brush get ready some article to help Grover, both of Bethel. Miss Grover make the result worth while. We hope and expect that this year's fair will be graduate of Gould's Academy. Mr. far ahead of any we have had in years Eldredge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Har
The state of the club please for the club ple past; meanwhile if this result is attained ry F. Eldredge of Boston, but has been a let our slogan be get busy and do something to make some money to help swell the fund of the Country Club fair.

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There will be a meeting of the gift and Congratulations on the birth of a son ber sister, Mrs. Aubrey Cummings. fancy work committee for the club fair | Zenas Merrill and Josephine Day, both

on Thursday, July 5th, at 4 P. M. at the of Bethel, were united in marriage Satur- guest of Mrs. G. H. Bessey. day, June 9, at Bryant's Pond by A. M. Sunday, June 24th, was a gala day at Chase.

Dr. Houghton's. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bion Brown has moved his family to Mrs. G. H. Warren is visiting her Cushman's whole family met there for South Paris, where they will make their daughter, Mrs. H. H. Buck, West Buck- was the guest of his uncle, A. J. Ricker, their annual reunion. Saturday after- home. noon their son and family from Win- William K. Hall and Herbert R. Bean, throp, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cushman with both graduates of Gould's Academy, painted. their children Mary Adeline and Harry received the degree of Bachelor of Arts,
H. Jr., came. It was their first visit to the former at Bowdoin, the latter at Paris, and Sunday morning they visited Bates College.

Some of the bistoric and beauty spots of Dr. Maurice Brown of Dorchester, Mrs. Lester Turner and Miss Mildred odist society were togeth

Dixfield with their daughters Phebe and H. C. Rowe and son Herbert spent a Addie, and Miss Sadie Turner of Brettew days fishing at Bosebuck Camps at tun's Mills, a roommate of Addie at Wilson's Mills. Leavitt Institute, from which place Miss It seems good to see Miss Vivian Addie graduated the 20th. The next to Wight at home from Jackson College, Boston, for the summer.

F. L. Edwards and sister, Mrs. Nellie arrive were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ellis of East Dixfield with their daughter Marion and son Clifford. The last car was from Phipps, and A. H. Hutchinson attended Weld and brought Mr. and Mrs. John S. the reunion of the Fifth Maine Regiment Cushman, with friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. at Portland Wednesday, June 20. . Merchant and daughter Melissa. A. F. Copeland has unloaded eight I wenty-two partook of a picnic dinner, carloads of wheels, axles and wagons after which ice cream was served. In during the past two months. the afternoon pictures were taken of the Mrs. Lois Thurston was in Portland four generations represented in the gath-four generations represented in the gath-ering. One was taken on the lawn of Misses Louise Akers and Margaret Hey-Mass., Friday in his Ford after his Time does not stand still and any one Mary Adeline sitting on a table of Dr. wood from Portland High School. or anything that does not keep up with Houghton's. The table was made eight Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kimball of East time is behind time and a "has been." generations before Mary's time. With Bethel will observe their golden wedding

No one likes to be in that company, and even animals make an endeavor to keep up with the procession. Even hens are not as broody as they once were. Disuse of the broody quality through introduction of the incubator has made them see the uselesness of their. "clucky" Mr. and Mrs. G. Lincoln Hammond Paryonsness so they cut it out. Even have refurned to New York. They deem management averages. nervousness so they cut it out. Even have returned to New York. They deem robins looking on want to be up with hens and hatch their young by heat other than that generated by the body of the their sister's family and that of Mrs. letic director in the Moses Brown School old bird—at least one pair of robins had.

| Allen and Wallace ing maple for pulp. | School of the continuous providence, R. I.

BEAN'S CORNER. Alton Coolidge has been sick with an summer school this vacation. attack of appendicitis. Mrs. D. R. Rodney and three young Mrs. Octavia Bean and Mrs. Etta Bart- West Sumner the depot and inspect the eggs to see if daughters arrived last week to spend the lett visited Mrs. Chas. Simpson June 27.

North Paris A. D. Andrews, who underwent serious surgical operation at the Central faine General Hospital, is gaining but or some time Milford Herrick of West Paris is ng Alfred Andrews. Mrs. Emma Barrett is visiting da, Lyndell and Ella, were here to attend the dedication of the Community House and were guests of Mrs. H. D. McAlister and Mrs. S. E. Coffin. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Twitchell here and at Paris Hill. His friends were glad to greet him once more. vere recent guests of Mrs. Abbie Lowe. Saptist church Dr. George H. Hamlen f Lewiston preached an able and touch ing sermon on II Timothy 2:3, "Thou herefore endure bardship as a good sollier of Jesus Christ," followed by the Lord's Supper. At 7:30 P. M. a meeting was held at the new Community Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Ashton of Singing of Hymns, iwarthmore, Pa., arrived at Paris Hill Singing of Hymns, Mrs. Harry Chapman, accompaniet Rev. H. F. Aldrich Lillian Ross was obliged to have an bacess on her hand lanced recently. Mr. and Mrs. Affred D. Andrews and aby Harold visited A. D. Andrews at the hospital Sunday, June 24. Mr. and the poles to its completion with all im-Mrs. Pearl Parker accompanied them and visited friends in Auburn.

Baptist church next Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Dunham have exercises by the children taking the returned to their home in Lynn, Mass. place of the sermon. The regular morn-They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. ing offering will be taken as usual, and ter during the exercises the Sunday visit. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Trask, Mr. School offering will be taken. Will all the children in the community, whether Mrs. Elmer J. Dunham, and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Trask spent several days not, please come to the church Tuesday

ishing at Rangeley recently. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ring and daugher Marjorie visited relatives at Bryant's Pond from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Bradeen and son Norman have been spending a few days at Pownal, as guests of Robert Smith and family. While there they visited Portland, Yarmouth and many other in eresting places Clifton Allen and George Redding vent to Brighton on business last week. Lester West and daughters Margaret and They made the trip in Mr. Redding's Frances, Mrs. John Powell and baby Ariel Horton has returned from Can-ton, where he has been visiting Dr. Portland, and Miss Dora Bonney of Sum-Morse and family. dren of Mechanic Falls were Sunday home over Sunday.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Tucker Miss Anna Charles is working Governors were accompanied guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Tucker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Penney and chil-Mrs. Nettie Stetson and son Samuel of North Hartford visited Mrs. Jennie Bon-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tucker and famovernor Baxter's car bearing the flag of ily visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tucker

Donald Buck is at home from Bates ollege for his summer vacation. Myrtle Tücker has gone to South Paris work for Mr. Prothingham. Alice Turner spent Tuesday with her brother, Adelbert Davenport, and family. Mrs. Daniel Knight and children, Etta, da and Edgar, of Turner, were guests Mrs. Philip Tucker Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell Among the imports to the United States are birds. Last year no less than 14,000 canaries were imported and 9,123 ors then visited the Hannibal Hamlin house, the Hamlin Memorial Library, and took a look at the historic little of from her visit at South Paris.

fice building south of the Hubbard from her visit at South Paris. J. W. Dresser, who was sick several stopping with their grandmother, Ella Camp Echo was occupied last week by

taining the measles. her daughter, Mrs. Linwood Morse of at Kezar Falls.

to the children of the village on July speakers at the fulumi dinner, which where free ice cream may be obtained.

The Country Club fair to be held the lege, where he had the degree of Doctor The Country Club fair to be held the lege, where he had the degree of Doctor Window," to a good audience here the followed commencement at Bates Colpresented their drama, "A Face at the Miss Mildred Davis is spending her value of Laws conferred on him.

Of Portland have been guests of relatives the past week.

Miss Mildred Davis is spending her value of Laws conferred on him.

Wednesday night. Thursday night Mountain Grange pre-

Recent births: June 26, to Mr. and daughter.
Miss Mildred Turner was a recent Mrs. W. Heald attended Pomona at

B.S. Record is having his buildings the place. The first to arrive Sunday Mass., spent last week at the home of Turner of East Buckfield visited at N. E. hours. The primary object of this gather were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sampson of his brother, Dr. E. L. Brown, and family. Bessey's Wednesday. Bessey's Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holmes of Burling-

Chester Cummings cut his leg one day last week while peeling pulp. It bled badly, but it did not take him long to get home with his auto. He was in woods again Tuesday. Mrs. Betsey Cross and sons and daughters and families and C. D. Conner and family were at the bog Sunday

mother, Mrs. Inez Bean. She was with her sister, Mrs. Dora Beckler, for a few days. He called at S. G. Bean's Saturday morning.

Miss Gracie Dearborn's school finished ford Thursday. T. B. Burke had a bad attack of the asthma Tuesday. He had the doctor Allen and Wallace Cummings are peel

Principal Hunt is to teach in Bates Prof. Thompson will attend summer Raymond Bartlett fell from a cart and school at Harvard again this year, and Hope, Pa., and Philadelphia, he made of July with Dr. Hammond.

the discovery that a pair of robins had Major and Mrs. Zerbee arrived at built a nest on the warm steam valve. their summer home at Paris Hill last ing of Mr. and Mrs. Perl Mason, her summer to play on the base ball team.

In due course of time five blue eggs week, having driven their car through mother and niece, and Mr. and Mrs.

Marion Cummings and Elizabeth Kings-

> Mrs. Henry Bearce was in Portland reently to visit her old friend, Mrs. Mand moved to Mechanic Falls where he has Wells Newcomb, and reports a very purchased a house leasant time. Mrs. Newcomb was a tudent at the academy with Mrs. Bearce. darshall Saturday evening at the home f Mrs. Charles Cummings. Many pretty and useful presents were given Miss Marshall. Ice cream and cake were served, and a pleasant evening was spent. l'uesday afternoon. A large number were present. There was a picnic supper and men invited. Owing to the hower the party broke up early. Wednesday night was ladies' night a Aunt from California." Mrs. Howard Glover and Mrs. Bassett sang solos, Miss Madeline Kingeley played the plane, and there was singing by the school. A large number were there, and an extra good

were served Miss Doris Hibbs was at home for short call this week. Mrs. Leavitt and Miss Florence Leavitt day.

Miss Mary Scribner has gone to her home in Brooklyn, and will come back later with others of the family.

Miss Emma Sargent of Freeport, Dr

largent's sister, is here with Miss Sar-Mrs. Andrew Montgomery of Canada s expected to-day with her children for the summer. She will occupy the Melcher cottage same as last year pictures in the gymnasium, showing al provements. Admission free. Thursday, the 28th, was Wilber Mer-

Mrs. Lewis Olson rill's birthday. It was celebrated by an Bearce took their mother, Mrs. Amanda Merrill, Will's wife and children, and Roger Bearce in her car. Mrs. Emily Bearce Conant, with Virginia and Milwho are spending the week with Mrs. Conant, were also of the party. The and exercises by the children, and a genveather was favorable and all enjoyed good rain, which was much needed, as it

ning as well as home garden foods. Rex Charles spent the week-end here he guest of his parents, Recent visitors at Denis Parlin's were Mrs. Eva Parlin and daughter Rachel

Vernal Packard of Norway was a E. S. Barrett is having his house paint Miss Margaret West of South Paris spent a few days this week with her Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barrett and Mrs. Denis Parlin were in Greene Monday.

Pearl Robinson is working at Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Charles and daughter Elizabeth, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. \$4.95. Cobb enjoyed an automobile trip Fryeburg Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Stimans of Livermore Falls are visiting her mother.

Locke's Mills. D. N. Blake of Bethel was in town last veek calling on old friends and neigh. Norway, Maine.

Eben Rand came home from Worces-ter, Mass., Sunday. A school friend

six Camp Fire Girls from Berlin, N. H. Hewey and Leona Kimball are enter- Flora Howell, Elizabeth Johnson, Margaret Glidden, Mary Cole, Dorothy John-Velma Hobson is working for Annie son and Elizabeth Prowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dudley and Marion Hazelton this week.

Mrs. Lois Littlefield is stopping at her Wheeler of Paris were at Camp Masley.

Son Jesse's. The family are all at camp Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Albion Abbott entertained Mrs. Mark Richard-A Winnegance man made a peculiar Buckfield, recently.

find the other day. He was digging in Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pearson and working for John Evans on the boys' and Erwin Ellingwood and Miss Proctor the flats near the Winnegance dam and daughter Mabel of South Paris and Willer Camp at Bridgton.

Ruth Holt has gone to Harrison to Our schools closed Friday, June 22, and the scholars enjoyed a picnic. take care of a little girl for a while. and the scholars enjoyed a picnic.

Pearl Hatch and two children are at Daisy Martin and Stella Kimball, who the home of her father, Eza Lebroke, on graduated from Woodstock High School, the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Marston and little
Vivian Hatch went on an auto trip Sunday with Eugene Andrews and family and Philip Wight and family.

Radiated from woodstock High School, are to attend the Normal School at Farmington.

There will be dancing both alternoon and evening on the 4th of July at Locke's Mills Pavilion.

One of the greatest events of the year was the Pomona Grange, which met here last Tuesday, June 26. We have had Pomona Granges meet here before, but when there are 400 to dinner, and Bethel Grange to feed them all, you think what it must mean. Then never have we had so many state officers. First we had the High Priest of Demeter, who is one of the greatest events of the year Good Faith Rebekah Lodge went to Turner Wednesday evening and worked the degree for that lodge. They also forence L. Riddon underwent an operation assisted by Dr. Raymond. Mr. Webser performed the operation assisted by Dr. Raymond. Mr. Riddon has a trained nurse, and his condition is considered favorable.

Buckfield Literary Club had an outing at W. C. Allen's camp at Bear Pond Christian Union was entertained at the High Priest of Demeter, who is one of the restoral officers. He gave us a nice the national officers. He gave us a nice reportable.

About sixty were present. Norway and Bethel Tuesday, June 26, and reported a Lak in the afternoon, then in the evening helped us all by explaining the deArlene and Corrinne are guests of Mr. sented. The meeting was very helpful given the fifth degree. Fine music and gree work to us. He came from Massaand Mrs. E. E. Conant.

and interesting. After the business meetspeaking were enjoyed during both afterhousetts, where he lives. Then we had Rev. Storer Cole has been here this ing remarks were made by Rev. E. B. noon and evening sessions. The Priest he state lecturer, Mr. Harriman, and week. wife, from Readfield; A. M. Libby, who is a state officer, and Mr. Libby's daughter, who gave us a number of selections held in Concord, N. H., Tuesday, Wed. A buffet luncheon was served in Good the evening session he exemplified the Will Hall. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Penley and Donald State Lecturer Merle Harriman of Read-

> her home here.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Earle LaBay have gone to housekeeping in P. C. Mayhew's upon the hard work of Bethel Grange. nouse.
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> Mr. and Mrs. Verner Smith, Renie Cole and Mona Billings spent the weekend of the 23d at Camp Evergreen, Locke's Mills.
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> Locke's Mills. Miss Margaret Bacon is with her grand- Paris were guests of Mrs. Florence Cush-Monday, June 25, name Durward Chester. Mrs. Ella Cole is stopping for the present with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Mann at

the cottage at Bryant's Pond. Eugene H. Judkins of Melrose, Mass., day or two last week. Mrs. Alice Dwinal has gone to Brattleooro to spend several weeks with her sis-On Thursday evening, June 28, the constituency and members of the Meth- daughter returned home with him or odist society were together for a few Sunday. ering was to set forth the needs of the Bethel were in town Thursday. church. The people gathered around Mr. Rose from the Art Museum, Wor

away the treasurer and pastor presented here with his meat cart Thursday. the financial budget for the year. The lights were then put out and a slide lecture on the country and people of Korea was given, with Mrs. Walter Ring as Thomas F. Kelleher, who has been isiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bates, through May and June, has returned to his home in New Haven, Conn.

Vernon Taylor and P. A. Whitney were in Rumford on Thursday of last week to meet with the board of state John S. Taylor was at the home of his mother, Mrs. Emily Taylor, over Sun-

and Mr. Frisbee and son James called, at he Taylor homestead last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peck from Youngstown, Ohio, were in this vicinity one day last week. He was traversing the country buying Christmas trees for the city mar-Ernest Knapp is at Four Ponds with party from Providence, R. I. Many from here attended the Pomo Miss Mabel Knapp, teacher at the Center school, was in Rumford Saturday. Grange at Bethel Tuesday. The road commissioners have repaired the roads and have put them in excel-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gleason have 1245 Mrs. Lida Everett of Gray is visiting friends in town. Mrs. H. T. Heath is still unable to step on her foot. She sprained her ankle two weeks ago. Miss Dora Williams is the nurse who is caring for him. Mrs. Emily Young is

doing the house work. Guv Heath has moved into the house ne purchased of Frank Gleason and son. Garrison Doble is still sick. His aughter, Mrs. Ella Doble Mansfield of

omona Grange at Bethel Tuesday. Grnest Brown shingling.
Mrs. Hazel M. Wardwell and sor Arthur Eugene called at Preston Flint's Robert Hill is working in Bridgton. S. G. Mosby, pastor of the Albany custom, which provides that every burch, called at J. A. Kimball's Thurs-baby who is descended from Dr. Sam-Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kimball were Sunay gueste at J. A. Kimball's. Lucie Kimball has

Several from this locality attended

ousiness Tuesday. Wilson's Mills Mrs. Mary Linnell is visiting her sons. laude and Charles, and her daughter, Miss Mabel Swift, Mrs. Swift and Mrs Gardner came Friday to attend the gradnating exercises. They were accompahas taught here the past year. A picnic at Fickett's grove Wednes day called out a large crowd. There were speeches by some of the older ones eral good time was enjoyed. Elwyn Storey carried his mother and

Mrs. A. D. Cameron to Berlin Wednes was very dry. This will help out the farmer who planted sweet corn for can hale's Saturday evening for the teachers in the lower town, where schools closed

secret work in a very interesting manner.

John E. Carlton visited Percy Chapman and family in Gorham, N. H., over the week-end. O'Neil Mills from South Albany visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Mills, Roy Barker of Norway brought his

grandmother, Mrs. Jane Barker, to Z. W. Mills' Saturday. Mrs. Percy Proctor and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rolfe of West ton, Vt., are at the home of his father, the bountifully supplied tables at 6 cester, Mass., was in town Saturday taking. A. Holmes, for the summer.

G. A. Holmes, for the summer.

appeared. After the tables were cleared was was in town Saturday taking orders to enlarge pictures.

Walter Lord of North Waterford was Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Robbins and son o Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mc-Daniels and daughters of Bridgton were at the Pitts camp Sunday.

Carlton Penley was at L. E. Mills' re

South Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Everard Beckler tendered reception to about 150 of their rela tives and friends Wednesday evening a the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ber son. A program consisting of readings, violin, Ellis Davis traps, and Annie Davis organ, and singing by all, after which various games were played. Dainty refreshments and cigars were served. Mr. and Mrs. Beckler received many Dr. Charles J. Libby and son Albert pretty and useful gifts.

and Mr. Frisbee and son James called at Ellis Davis and Merle Lurvey visited. friends in Canaan several days last week Mrs. Nelson Perham went to Island Pond last week. Mrs. Sabrina Jackson was a recei guest at A. M. Andrews'. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrett were guest t Frank Andrews' from Monday

Rutland county, Vt., fish and gam authorities are taking turns holding greedily devours the contents of mill and sweetened water. George White of Leicester found the buck while fishing at Silver Lake. The buck made the trip from the lake in a bran sack. and on arrival was established in an emergency animal hospital where attracted a large number of visitors As it is much too small to let loose, the buck probably will be held in eap-

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porter of Omaha, Neb., in accordance with family traditions, was rocked in the famous Fuller cradle in Kingsto miles with the baby to carry out the baby who is descended from Dr. Samuel Fuller of the Mayflower shall be rocked in the old Fuller cradie. This baby is the first of the 11th generation from Dr. Fuller and was rocked by Truman Fuller of Kingston of th

A library of 900 volumes valued \$750,000 and containing many rare books and editions, was presented o Williams College, Williamstown Mass, by Alfred Clark Chapta of New York, a member of the class of 1869. Included in the collection are Cromwell's great Bible, the Eliot Indian Bible, a copy of the gospels written in the ninth century, the original of Dante's Inferno published in the 15th century, a copy of the first folio of Shakespeare published in 1620 and the first collected edition of Chancer pubwhed in 1532.

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came with him for a visit. Gweudolyn Bartlett is at Gorham, N. H., doing table work at the Mt. Madison House.

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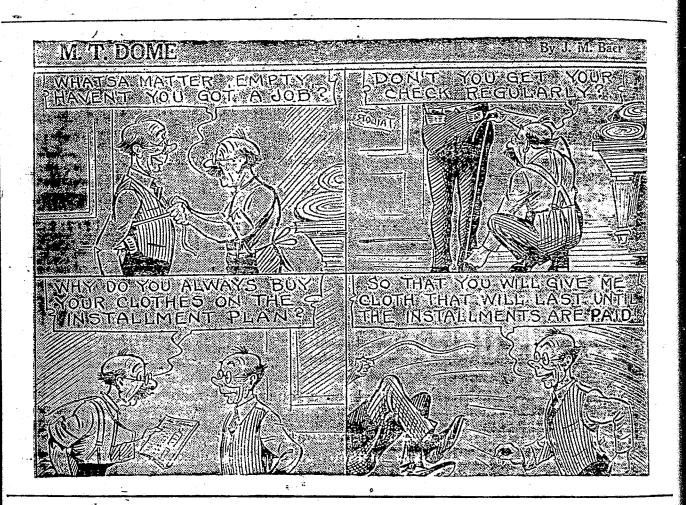
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MISS II JIA DING WAS A FECT MIS. S. E. Hawkes of Oxford Mrs. Scott Martin has b her mother, Mrs. Etta Steve Only two weeks to the Chautauqua. How the sum Miss Musa Taylor is vis and Mrs. H. F. Cohen at For Mrs. Nellie Brickett was t Mrs. R. F. Willard at Bryan

Monday of last week. Miss Dorls L. Leach of Pe been spending several days a of Mr. and Mrs. John McPhe Blon Brown, who is emplo Grand Trunk Railway, has family from Bethel to this vi Dr. C. L. Buck was in Ac nesday and Thursday att meeting of the Maine Denta Bey. and Mrs. Frank L. C York are here for a vacation Cann's mother, Mrs. Martha Misses Mareta Tyler an West went Saturday to where they will do table wor A delegation from the You Christian Union attended

district meeting at West Pari Frank McGinley has gon Kennebec, Belgrade Lakes will act as councilor and tead boys in the camp. At the recent Howard Unit mencement, Hugh C. McF town had the degree of Docto ferred upon him. The Norway Branch has go two crew basis for the summ Edwin N. Robertson is th ductor as he was last summ John Payson and Thomas of Portland were in, the viday and Friday. While berside trips to Norway and Par Herbert Millett, Mr. and Millett, Mr. and Mrs. Harok lobert W. Wheeler attended Mrs. John B. Robinson a An Epworth League busing will be held Tuesday after o'clock at the parsonage. bers are requested to be pres-portant business will be tran A great deal of work is be the fall grounds race track. abuilt and resurfaced and

six hundred loads of materia hanled from the Pride farm with which to do the work. C. E. McArdle of Schene was in the village a few days He had been making a trip tia to visit relatives. On this accompanied by his niece, Shaw's Popular Dance ollowing engagements Monday evening at West Polar evening, Buckfield (carniva) evening, carnival at "The B evening, at Newry Corne evening at West Lovell Pavi Dr. Hugh C. McPhee of lew weeks with his paren Mrs. John McPhee, and frie left Thursday morning for D. C., where he has a gover tion in the Bureau of Anim In the death of George S. ewiston, it may be inter-nember that he was the t ourned and furnished the ourt house in this villa eighty years old, and had brick for many years nished material for many

Harry Shaw, while worki bungalow on River Stre morning, took a fall by st board not fastened down face in his fall and broke b one of the glasses cutting near the pupil. The eye with blood, but was dress toped will not be seriously Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. M Donald K. Mason, will mo day to Brookline, Mass., holiday with Mr. and Mre. The 4th is Mr. Maso On the 5th Donald will said on the liner President Adam months' four in England, France: Mr. and Mrs. Mass

The Universalist Sunday have a picule Tharsday, Jui Tripp, if pleasant, if rain pleasant day. All who wis day morning. Any of the scholars, please notify some mittee, Mrs. Myrtle Burge Porter and Mrs. Lula Thuri Fred Small, Weston Co Barland, Mrs. Nellie Small Margie Mair, all of Cornisis Williage Wedresday and call and Mrs. Fred Bannister, the nom was a former pasto also on Albert Davis, who resided in Cornish. Ti stopped in Norway and ca George A. Brooks, Mrs. W and Mr. and Mrs. Charles That South Parls playgo Byening when the Trumbron "Smilin" Throngh"
Hall. There was a good is company maintained in

here once in two weeks. It is Friday, July 13, when the three-act farce, The only big attraction is on the 4th of July will be tion of "Down to the Sea the Strand. Never before dramatic production mad public approval backed by critical enthusiasm that "Down to the Sea in Shi utterly out of the heater." atterly out of the beaten in its conception, so maste ling, that wherever it is halled as the best of t matinee will be at 1:30 i neual hour and the ever 6:45 and 8:30.

earned last season, by the performance. The Trumb

on a circuit for the seaso.

Albert M. Spear resigne as associate justice of the cial Court on Thursday dge Spear is well kn Paris, and Oxford County he has held a number of

here. He was born in M. 17, 1852. He fitted for co Classical Institute gradu and having for a classus Cornish, the present chie graduated from Bates C and was admitted to the itiling in Hallowell. He had been of both branches of acrying as president of the his second term in 1893. Appointed to the bench in grace of doctor of laws 1916. He has been grand the Knights Templar and grand master of the G Masons in this state. It has been grand the knights Templar and grand master of the G Masons in this state. It has been grand will be appointed as arnor Percival P. Baxter.

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MAINE

The Oxford Democrat The noise makers are already at it. There will be no mid-week service at its Baptist church this week. Mrs. E. H. Mosher and children ar Suld Paris. Maine, July 3, 192 visiting relatives in Providence, R. I.

Miss Charlotte Walker of Portland pending several weeks at Hotel Andrews. Page 3 The factory of the Mason Manufactur-ing Co. is shut down all this week for a SOUTH PARIS. Miss Marion Allen is spending a week at South Harpswell with Mr. and Mrs.

Little C. Wheeler was in Portland Miss Anna Tuttle sustained a shook on Wednesday, paralyzing one side, and is in serious condition. Mis Myra King was a recent guest Was S. E. Hawkes of Oxford.

Bion Brown, who is employed on th

Dr. C. L. Back was in Augusts. Wed-

Ray, and Mrs. Frank A. Cann of New

Verk are here for a vacation with Mrs.

Cann's mother, Mirs. Martha O. Tolman.

Misses Mareta Tyler and Margare

Adelegation from the Young People's

Christian Union attended the central

Matrick meeting at West Paris Thursday

mentement, Huga C. McPhee of this

hwn had the degree of Doctor of Science

The Norway Branch has gone onto the

two crew basis for the summer, as usual.

Main N. Robertson is the extra con-

John Payson and Thomas M. Huston

effortiand were in the village Thursday and Friday. While here they made

Wilet, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millett and

Robert W. Wheeler attended the funeral

Mis. John B. Robinson at Oxford on

An Epworth League business meeting

all be held Tuesday afternoon at

oclock at the parsonage. All the mem-

besare requested to be present for im-

C. R. McArdle of Schenectady, N. Y ..

He had been making a trip to Nova Sco-tate visit relatives. On this he had been

accompanied by his niege, Miss Lillian E.Stedman of Dorchester, Mass.

Shaw's Popular Dance Team has the

following engagements for this week:

Yorday evening at West Poland; Tuesday

wening, Buckfield (carnival); Wednesday

staning, at Newry Corner; Saturday steining at West Lovell Pavillon.

Dr. Hugh C. McPhes of Howard Uni

enity, who has been spending the last

kli Thursday morning for Washington, D.C., where he has a government posi-torio the Bureau of Animal Industry.

In the death of George S. Pettengill of

lawiston, it may be interesting to re-

Hany Shaw, while working on his new jugalow on River Street Thursday

fice in his fall and broke his spectacles,

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Youday of last week.

Miss Flora Murch and Mrs. S. B. Locke attended the dental convention at Augesthel.

Miss Flora Murch and Mrs. S. B. Locke attended the dental convention at Augesthel. The Optimistic Class meets Saturday only two weeks to the opening of afternoon with Mrs. Grover at the home the characteristic for the summer is get of E. E. Chapman on Highland Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Bailey and son

Wiss Musa Taylor is visiting Sergt. Elmer of Revere, Mass., spent the weekend Mrs. H. F. Cohen at Fort Williams, end with Mrs. Bailey's aunt, Mrs. J. E. Mrs. Nellie Brickett was the guest o Spofford Flint is visiting his daughter, Mrs. F. Willard at Bryant's Pond or Mrs. Gilman, at Colebrook, N. H., and is accompanied by his grandson, Harry Mc-Miss Doris L. Leach of Penobacot has

isaspending several days at the home dWr. and Mrs. John McPhee. Mrs. Joseph Valley has closed her engagement as clerk in the probate office, grams so much needed in the smaller and Miss Helen Emeley is taking her communities. Grand Trunk Railway, has moved his family from Bethel to this village.

The Norway and Paris Band went to Bryant's Pond last Tuesday to play at a field day of the Masons of Berlin, N. H., held at that place. reday and Thursday attending the reeling of the Maine Dental Society. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Jackson of

C. A. Record and a party of friends came from Abington, Mass., last week, West went Saturday to Ocean Park, where they will do table work this sumand are at Camp Concord for a week or body as well as the soul. There is a time

to Abington. Henry E. Howe and family of Spring-field, Mass., are occupying a cottage at the general uses of this community, for Lake Pennesseewassee for the summer. such purely religious services as may Frank McGraley has gone to Camp Mr. Howe, who is a salesman for the Kennehec, Beigrade Lakes, where he Paris Manufacturing Co., is meanwhile to hold, more especially for such social gatherings, wholesome entertainments,

The Congregational Sunday School will have their annual picnic at Tripp Lake Tuesday, July 10th. All having cars, who can furnish transportation, as well as those desiring transportation, please leave their names as early as possible with Mrs. Harold Fletcher, Nelson G. Elder, or at Howard's drug store.

The following committee was appointed to audit the books of the Pythlan Sisters: Mrs. Nellie Powers, Mrs.

When the Star laxis marche them to the tune of 10 to 7:

TWIN TOWNS.

ab r bl Lizzie Millett, Mrs. Grace Starbird, and he committee for the annual picnic of the Knights and Sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Judd, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Maxim, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cushman, Mr., and Mrs. Raymond

(Additional locals on page 1.) Oxford County Notes.

Agreat deal of work is being done on Hebron Academy has been granted the fair grounds race track. It is being certification privileges by the committee abuilt and resurfaced and no less than on certification of preparatory schools grandred leads of material are being of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute. lasts for three years, expiring Jan. 1

wening, carnival at "The Barn;" Friday but this is believed to have been caused when he fell into the water between the logs. Dr. J. A. Thibodeau, medical examiner for Oxford County, pronounced he weeks with his parents, Mr. and Ym John McPhee, and friends in Maine, death due to accidental drowning.

A picnic was held recently in a grove on the road leading to the Diamond Farm, by the residents of Magalloway Plantation and invited guests from Wilnumber that he was the the man who son's Mills and Wentworth Location, in bined and furnished the brick of the celebration of the one hundredth anni-cuit house in this village. He was versary of the settlement of the plantathick for many years and had furon the spot where the first settler, Jonainhed material for many public buildings. than Leavitt, planted his first crop of po-tatoes late in June in the year 1823, now covered with a thick growth of birch, maple, poplar, spruce, pine and fir. A committee consisting of the following named persons furnished the entertainment: Lewis Leavitt, grandson of the first settler, the teachers, Wm. Adams cheof the glasses cutting his eye very marke pupil. The eye rapidly filled with blood, but was dressed, and it is leved will not be seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Mason and son, Donald K. Mason, will motor on Tuesday to Brookline, Mass., to spend the bidday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gilmore. The 4th is Mr. Mason's birthday. Catheoth Donald will sail with a friend to the liner President Adams for a two months, tour in England, also visiting singing.

months' tour in England, also visiting singing.

Inace. Mr. and Mrs. Mason will return Billhardt-Flint.

tion Albert Davis, who at one time Mary E. Flint, formerly of Norway. She midd in Corniah. The party also is a graduate of Norway High School kepped in Norway and called on Mrs. (class of 1911) and Castine Normal (class of 1911). School. For the past few years she has been a member of the Brockton teaching

That South Paris playgoers are ready, force.

osupports good company which comes
less was demonstrated again Friday nate of Cornell University, and an overtening when the Trumbull players put see veteran. He is auditor of Eastern
to the control of the company.

The only big attraction in South Paris through the fact that be happens to have other the 4th of July will be the presentation of "Dawn to the Sea in Ships" at about that time. The service will be on the Strand. Never before has a photo-diametic production made its bid for big tent on the fair grounds.

Bishop Richardson is made possible only Saturday's game of the Twin Towns of Portland at the was with the Oxfords of Portland at the county fair grounds. It wasn't an excit-ing game, the Twin Towns fairly rundrantic production made its bid for big tent on the fair grounds.

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the Knights Templar and is at present made master of the Grand Lodge of help I received from using Dr. SETH her constant companion during her declining years.

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All will be appointed as such by Govwithout a doctor. Sold by Chas. H. without a doctor. Sold by Chas. H. without a doctor. Howard Co.

Opening of New Community Hall. On Saturday afternoon and evening the New Community Hall at North Paris was formally opened. The exercises be gan at 2:30 P. M. and were as follows: linging of Hymns.

ts with Reference to Building, Rev. H. F. Aldrich Prepared and read by Dr. Holt Cooper on Pike's Hill. La few weeks last year. At 6:00 P. M. a supper was served in

the hall to all, about seventy-five sitting at the tables. Much credit is due the daughter, Miss Rusalie Horne, of Lewisommittee in charge for fine repast. The tables were cleared away and the the position of postmaster a evening program began at 8:00 P. M. the local post office July 14. This was an exceedingly fine program, and was as follows: inging of Hymns.

Piano Solo Olga McKeen
Prayer Dr. Geo. H. Hamlen of Lewiston
Duet Miss Graves and Mr. Churchill
Readings A. T. Hollis
Piano Solo Mrs. D. A. Grover
Vocal Solo Miss Graves
Duet—Plano and Violin, Olga and Sylvia McKeen

At a late hour the people left for their nomes feeling that a new day had come to their community, the new building giving opportunity for worth while procommunities.

EDICATION COMMUNITY HALL, NORTH Recognizing the need of social life, entertaining exercises, and educational privileges, all as features of, and pro-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Jackson of Dreswell, Ore., are spending the summer in this vicinity, making their headquarthe community. It represents effort, thought and sacrifice no doubt. It represents the breader view of Christian life to-day-Jesus Christ ministered to the

so. His son Myles Record has returned to laugh as well as to weep, a time to blay as well as to work. These all may educational exercises as may be in harmony with high moral standards, and promotive of all around religious life and character.

The Twin Towns team got in three victories and one defeat last week. The defeat was on Tuesday at Lewiston, when the Star Taxis marched off with

STAR TAXIS.

lasts for three years, expiring Jan. 1, 1926.

The body of Victor Dube, lumberjack of Rumford, employe of the Brown Co., who has been missing for some little time, was found a few days ago in the Little Magalloway river, which empties into Lake Aziscoos, by Joseph Foley. The body was jammed between two logs floating 50 feet from the west shore. Abrasions were found on the left hand but this is believed to have been caused

The Twin-Towns team went to Dix field Wednesday and captured the aggre gation there to the tune of 7 to 2.

TWIN TOWNS.

Billhardt-Flint.

The Universalist Sunday School will have spicing Thursday, July 12, at Lake High if pleasant; it rainy, the next pleasant flow high to go will metatitie church at 9 o'clock Thursday. All who wish to go will metatitie church at 9 o'clock Thursday and carry some of the contracting parties was once a resident of the town. They were by antos, who can carry some of the committee, Mrs. Myrtle Burgess, Mrs. Iza Foter and Mrs. Lula Thurlow.

The Small, Weston Cole, Mrs. Ira Galand, Mrs. Nellies Small and Miss Marga Marr, al. of Cornish, were in the High Wedderday and called upon Kev. Malling Fred Bannister, the former of them was a fermer pastor in Cornish; thou halbert Davis, who at one time added in Cerniah. The party also

Saturday's game of the Twin Towns was with the Oxfords of Portland at the Twin Towns got a lead at the start, add The old Rev. Elijah Jones place, as it ed 4 scores in the fourth inning, and 8 it ed 4 scores in the fourth inn

The body of Mrs. Clara T. Rowe was brought to Norway for interment last

manuse will be at 1:30 instead of the recently been living in Wiscasset. This band hour and the evening shows at black hour and the evening shows at the home of Parson Jones, as week.

She died in Auburn on Mouday after-noon of last week at the home of the son, Eugene Rowe, after a long and pain son, Eugene Rowe, after a long on, Eugene Rowe, after a long on, Eugene Rowe, after a long on, Eugene Rowe, after a l

NORWAY.

Miss Elsie E. Smith is at home from Nasson Institute, and Miss Eleanor Smith from Bates College. They will spend the summer with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Gibb of Garden City, Province Camaguey, Cuba, are expected here this week to spend a part of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cooper on Pike's Hilf. They were here Prof. and Mrs. George W. Horne and

ton, have arrived at their cottage on Lake Pennesseewasseee for the summer. There will be an examination to fill the position of postmaster at Lovell at Mrs. A. Leon Sikkenga and young son are in Orlando, Florida, visiting her parents whom she has not seen for four years. She will be gone about a month, and will also make a visit upon an aunt in Washington, D. C., before returning.
Miss Ethel I. Bradbury, who teaches in Portland, has arrived in Norway, and will spend her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradbury. She has bought a lot on the shore of Lake Pennesseewassee, and will erect bungalow on it in the near future.

Fred E. Moore is having a two weeks' vacation from his work in Portland, and with his family in Norway. The Roundabout Club was entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Sarah Cole with three tables at auction Mrs. Susie M. Lombard of Saxon's River, Vermont, who has been the guest

of her sister, Miss Mercy E. Millett, has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Libby, Mrs. Etta Norseworthy, Mrs. Estelle Bell and Mrs. Linnie Bartlett took an auto trip recent ly to Dixville Notch, going by way Grafton Notch to The Balsams, and home by way of Berlin and Gorham, N. H. A picnic lunch was enjoyed on the way.
Mr. and Mrs. John Kimball of Lovell have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Swain Howard D. Smith and son, Fred E Smith, went to Fartland to attend the

Maine Bankers' meeting. Miss Thelms Tracy has gone to Popam Beach for the summer. L. M. Carroll attended the industrial meeting at Poland Spring Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks and daugh ter, Miss Blanche, Charles Mason and Miss Gertrude Walker motored to this village from Bethel one day last week. Miss Abbie Curtis returned Saturday from the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston, where she went some weeks since for treatment for a broken hip. She is now so she gets around on

(Additional Norway locals on page 1.)

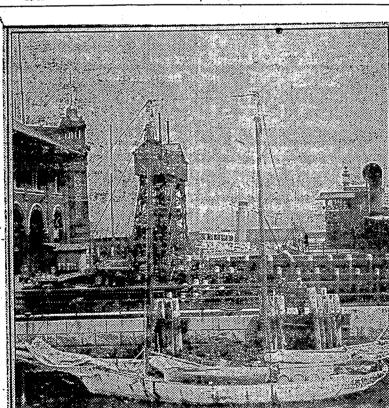
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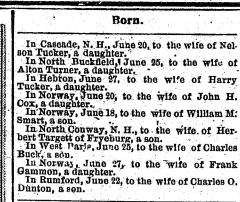
Leaky Fishing Schooner on Which Nine were Killed The fifty foot fishing schooner, Mary Beatrice, which drifted into New York waters with fifteen starving Chinamen after a gory sea battle in which nine of the original twenty-fout occupants were killed. The American and British authorities are investigating the story told by the Chinamen, who say they are the survivors if twenty who boarded the Mary Beatrice at Havana, Cuba, agreeing to pay the skipper \$500 each to be smuggled into the United States.



Legion's National Commander Becomes Miner for a Day Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American Legion, was a visitor to a number of world war veterans at a copper mine in Butte, Montana. Photo shows Commander Owsley (center) just before descending into the mines. On his right is Col. D. Gay Sivers, and on his left Bill Hogan, an assistant mine foreman.

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In South Paris, June 29, by Rev. Fred Bannister. Philip Wayning Days and Miss Nellie Doris Jodrey, both of Bethel.
John Rumford, June 26, Edward C. Swain of Rumford and Miss Lesh Taylor of Roxbury.
In Canton, June 26, Tolman Bessey Bonney of Buckfield and Miss Eda Estelle Brown of Hartford. ford, In Rumford, June 25. Earl W. Eldredge and Miss Doris L. Grover, both of Bethel. In Andover, June 13, Myron C. Lord of North Waterford and Miss Hazel Herrick of New Gloucester Waterford and Miss Hazel Herrick of New Gloucester.

In Bryant's Pond, June 9, Zenas Merrill and Miss Josephine Day, both of Bethel.

In Upton, June 20, Owen J. Richards and Miss Henrietta Ida Enman, both of Upton.

In Fryeburg, June 25, Dr. George S. Allen and Miss Eudora S. Col. man, both of Lovell.

In Brockton, Mass., June 26, Byron C. Billhardt of Onset, Mass., and Miss Katherine L. Flint, formerly of Norway.

In Norway, June 23, Frank P. Payne and Miss Thelmaj M. Burke, both of Bridgton.

In Somerville, Mass., June 23, Ralph Plummer Dyer and Miss Leola Mae Sanderson, formerly of Waterford.

In Rumford, June 25, by Rev. Aubrey C. Gilmore, Earle W. Eldredge and Miss Doris I. Grover, both of Bethel.

In Bryant's Pond, June 9, by A. M. Chase, Justice of the Peace, Zenas Merrill and Miss Josephine Day, both of Bethel.

Married.

In Auburn, June 25, Mrs. Clara T. Rowe, formerly of Hebron, aged 83 years. In Lewis Cin., June 27, Miss Angeline Hall Durgin, a native of Mexico, aged 93 years. In Portland, June 27, Mrs. Lizzie J. Patrick, a native of Firem. in Portland, June 27, Mrs. Lizzie J. Patrick, a native of Hiram.
In West Peru, June 30, Mrs. Amy, wife of Nathan Bishop, aged 46 years.
In West Peru, June 28, Mrs. Etta, wife of Barlow Austin, aged about 64 years.

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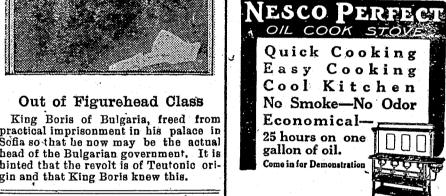
NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of MASON F. FROST, late of Norway, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

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E. RICHMOND FROST,

Norway, Maine.



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> Monday, July 2, Matinee and Evening Wm. Fox presents SHIRLEY MASON

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Comedy-"Long Shot." Matinee, 10c and 25c.

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International News.

Tuesday, July 3 HARRY CAREY

A thrill-a-minute Western play taken from the Saturday Evening Post story of the same name. It's a Carey picture with an endless succession of Comedy-"Busy Body."

Wednesday, July 4, Matinee at 1:30, Evening 6:45 and 8:40 habit is difficult to acquire. We have to

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The season's biggest hit. Elmer Clifton's great production "Down to the Sea in Ships"

Never before has a photo-dramatic production made its bid for public approval backed by the weight of critical enthusiasm that has greeted this production. It is so utterly out of the beaten path, so daring in its conception, so masterly in its handling, that wherever it is shown, it is hailed as the best of the year. Seeing this picture will give you as many thrills as a big like is not to have them prepared at all! 4th of July celebration—and the expense will be small in comparison.

Comedy-"Keep 'Em Home." Matinee 15c, 25c.

Topics of the Day.

Thursday, July 5' Larry Evan's Comedy Drama of Youth, Love and Struggle

Are You a Failure?

with a great cast including Madge Bellamy, Lloyd Hughes Comedy-"The Fatal Photo," starring Charlie Murray.

Pathe Review. Prices 15c and 25c.

Friday, July 6, Matinee and Evening GLADYS WALTON

Dangerous

From the Ladies' Home Journal story, "Gret'n Ann," by Louis Dodge. Wm. Desmond in "Around the World in 18 Days" International News.

Matinee, 10c, 25c. Evening 15c, 25c.

Saturday, July 7, Matinee and Evening

"Thorns and Orange Blossoms" With a great cast including Estelle Taylor, Edith Roberts and Kenneth Harlan.

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Scenic Featurette, "The Explorers." Matinee, roc and 25c. Evening, 15c and 25c.

COMING NEXT WEEK Viola Dana in "A Noise in Newboro." Mary Carr in "The Custard Cup," a Fox special. Dorothy Dalton in "Fogbound. "The Hero," a special production

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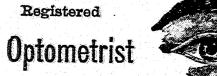
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HOMEMAKERS' COLUMN.

The people who have been free from illness this winter are emerging into an active spring, free also from "that tired feeling." They are the people who have mixed a few of the newly discovered facts, given us by distitians, with their foods. Perhaps the facts themselves are not so new, but given with reason, in-

who mixed plenty of vegetables with heir winter diet, and who added to the menu some raw vegetable or fruit. Apples, oranges, lettuce, turnip can be obtained all winter. Yes, even raw turnip in tiny squares adds to a salad! Begin now to plan safety for anothe year. Unless we begin in spring or early summer, we shall not have an conomical supply of exactly what we eed. Begin with asparagus; put a part of it into cans, for home-canned vege-tables, if properly done, seem to give more satisfaction than the delightfully crisp product obtained from the can-

one from your own canned string beans. Children's school gardens have taught us how to get really excellent results from a small plot of ground. String Evening, 15c and 25c. beans, to can successfully, must be recently picked. Raise a few for your cans, even if you must buy them for your table. Have a little flourishing corner of winter spinach. Spinach bes reserves its qualities in the leaf. It nother vegetable which may now btained fresh all winter.

Two people who eat enough green nings with their winter diet can dispose four dozen small jars of string beans, wo dozen jars of asparagus, four dozen ars of small beets, which are good for ither vegetable or salad. Add to this supply as many jars of peaches, pears, apple sauce, and berries as can be obained. The half-pint jar is economica or this purpose, as it is easily used up There was a time when "spring fever

was considered inevitable. Now we know that it is largely a result of months without sufficient exercise, and meals of heavy, unlightened food. The salad and fruits in winter cost money; too ong we have considered these things as luxuries. But the meat bill lessens portion as the vegetable and fruit l increases. Men do not take kindly salad. A census of the men who voluntarily eat celery, lettuce, red cab

bage, or even radishes, would be disappointing. One difficulty is in our method of preparing these simple articles of food. We do prepare them; what the men will automatically eat, with salt, the leaf f lettuce or raw cabbage tactfully left at their elbows. What a saving of work for the housewife! A little urging may be necessary; it may be that there must be a little insistence on modern methods of getting vigor from vitamins. It will equire much less effort on the part of hose who have the old-fashioned man

feed, if the insistence does not, also, nclude the swallowing, perforce, of trange and unwelcome dressings. It is now that we must prepare for next year's campaign. Plant now, you have a strip of ground three feet by six, two rows of parsnips. These you leave in the ground, and do not dig until the first frost has touched them. Then just as the family opens its mouth t

protest against turnips, you bring in the grance of out-of-doors upon them, and make them into a delicious stew, or slice after boiling, and brown delicately with the salt drippings of the breakfast bacon. Here is a "fresh" vegetable within the reach of all persons who have a strip of make payment immediately.

ground to plant, and a crow-bar to pry June 20, 1923. Hartford, Maine. up the earth, if it becomes ice-locked for too many weeks in winter. Dig the last parsnip before the end of March. Under-neath the soil, spring begins its unsus-pected work while we are still shivering in furs, and if we approach the parsnips too late, we find a hard, woody center growing up to hold a tender stalk for

next season's blooming.

A window box, or a flower-pot, wil grow enough parsley for the winter's garnishing. Seeds planted in the spring will slowly mature and grow, ready to around. It is surprising how greedily we nibble at a garnish when other green

Begin now, then, to prepare for next winter's diet. Put into glass, fruits ugared just enough to preserve the natnral flavor; a cup of sugar to three pints of water will accomplish this result. Put into jars clean, fresh vegetables from each seasonable harvest, and plant a few roots, if that is possible, to dig

Seasonable and Tested Recipes. GREEN SOUP OF YOUNG PEAS.

water in a saucepan; season with a few sprigs of green mint and a good tea-spoonful of salt, and let cook until peas re done. Press through a colander add two tablespoonfuls of butter, blended with two teaspoonfuls of sugar, one ablespoonful of arrowroot, and one-half a teaspoonful of white pepper. Add to the water in which the peas were boiled, and stir until the mixture boils again. Have ready one teaspoonful of Liebig's meat extract, dissolved in a little hot water, and stir this into the soup before

Clear chicken or veal stock may be used instead of water for the first cook-

Select a large, very ripe pineapple. Wash, and out into quarters. Core, pare, and cut the quarters into slices, and place the slices in a soup tureen. Chop the core and parings, and let boil in a pint of water for an hour, keeping large cube of ice in the tureen before bringing to the table. A little white pepper may be added to this soup with very good effect.

OATMEAL FRUIT MUFFINS. Heat one-third a cup of molasses, and dissolve in it one-fourth a cup of butter. Sift one cup and one-half of flour with one teaspoonful of baking powder, one-half a teaspoonful of salt, and one teahalf a teaspoonful of salt, and one teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. Mix with one-fourth a cup of brown sugar, and add the whole to the molasses and butter. Dissolve one-fourth a teaspoonful of baking soda in a teaspoonful of water, and stir this into the mixture. Then, add three-fourths a cup of cold oatmeal porridge, senarating it with a fork and porridge, separating it with a fork, and mixing it thoroughly with the other ingredients. Lastly, stir in one-fourth a cup of seeded raisins, first floured. A beaten egg is an improvement to these muffins, but is not necessary. Bake in

thirty minutes in a rather hot oven. The proportions given are enough for a SUMMER SALAD, CHICKEN. Mix equal parts of chicken and cucumber, cut in cubes; arrange in cups, cut from whole cucumbers; season with French dressing to which a few drops of onion juice have been added. (If a richer salad be desired, mayonnaise or boiled dressing may be used.) Garnish with radishes, cut in points.

well-greased muffin pans for twenty to

ORANGE-AND-NUT BREAD. powder, and one cup of sugar; add onehalf a cup, each, of chopped candied orange and chopped pecan nut meats; mix thoroughly. Beat one egg; add one cup of milk and add to the first mixture. Norway, Maine, Turn into a buttered brick-loaf bread pan and bake forty-five minutes in a



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STATE OF MAINE.

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, a newspaper published at South Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held-at Paris on the third Tuesday of July, A. D. 1923, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon

Sarah A. Chase late of Buckfield, deceased

will and petition for probate thereof and the ap-countment of Frank W. Allen as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Frank W. Allen, the exec-tor therein named.

Mary C. Manuel late of Rumford, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of M. C. Moran as executor of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said M. C. Moran, the executor

Helen Coy late of Norway, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of A. Lincoln Chaplin as administrator with the will annexed of said estate, the execu-

Albert H. Adams late of Canton, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Persis E. Adams as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said will presented by said Persis E. Adams, the executrix therein named.

Charles B. Tebbets et als, minor children and heirs of Charles B. Tebbets, late of Green-wood, deceased; second and final account, pre-sented for allowance by Dana S. Williams, guar-

Charles B. Tebbets late of Greenwood, de

Celia B. Dunham late of Buckfield, de

ceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in his hands presented by Fred A Harlow, administrator.

O. E. TURNER and fifteen others.

ATTEST:—
DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.
A true copy of said petition and order of court

DONALD B. PARTRIDGE, Clerk.

estate of
FRANK L. RYERSON, late of Hartford,
In the County of Oxford, deceased, without
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estate of said deceased are desired to present

NOTICE. estate of
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CHARLES M. ANDREWS,
June 20, 1923. Oxford, Maine,

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ABBIE L. DUDLEY,
Bryant Pond, Maine.
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JENNIE E. MORSE, late of Lewiston,
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WILLIAM H. NEW ELL,

Lewiston, Maine.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that been duly appointed administrator estate of LIZZIES. EVERETT, late of Paris,

re requested to make payment immediately.

FORRIE W. EVERETT,

June 20, 1923. Paris, Maine.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of FRED M. COOPER, late of Buckfield, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

CHARLES W. COOPER,
June 19, 1923.

27.29

estate of
E. RICHMOND FROST, late of Norway,
in the County of Oxford, deceased, without
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present the same for settlement, and all in ETTA B. FROST, Norway, Maine June 20, 1923.

TMAY BE POISON

When Gov. Al Smith signed the bill which withdrew New York State's enforcement of the 18th Amendment, it looked as if the liquor question would be an



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The company took in during the 12 months, from the sale of electric energy, gas and street car service, over three and one-half million

It used over a half million dollars for replacing property that was worn out or to put aside as a reserve for this purpose.

Its other operating expenses amounted to slightly under a million and a half dollars. ("Operating expenses" include the money paid in wages and taxes and for similar purposes and cover all costs for making the electric energy, selling it and collecting the bills.)

a few incidents that he and others have told me make me

feel like taking my hat off to the whole bunch of them. If

you want my honest opinion of it, I think it's a wonder

that they manage to keep so courteous, considerate and

fair-considering what they have to put up with day in

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The company paid for the use of money lent the company through the sale of bonds, etc.; and as guaranteed dividends on the stock of subsidiary companies slightly less than one million dollars. It paid to its preferred stockholders as their share of the earnings of the company nearly a half million dollars.

That left a remainder, after all bills were paid, of net profit for the company for the year's operation of \$159,289.89.

It is not to be wondered at that a security backed by net earnings of \$159,289.89, a security with a dividend record unbroken for almost eighteen years is regarded by the people of Maine as a particularly safe investment.

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